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75 and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

00000000000000000000000000000 Mrs. Elizabeth Kettenbach's Death. Mrs. Elizabeth Kettenbach, who came to this city from Nassau, Germany, in 1818, and for many years has conducted a grocery at 279 Massachusetts avenue, died uesday night. She had been a sufferer from paralysis for about three years, and Saturday night received a stroke which re-sulted in her death. She leaves five grown children, ten grandchildren and one great-Her husband died twentyeight years ago. The funeral services will take place at her late home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and the interment will be

made at Crown Hill

TO ANY CONCESSIONS.

City Wants Free Water for Its Public Buildings-Company's Claim as to Appraisers.

F. A. W. Davis, vice president of the Intime when they will do you the most Smith, Dewar, O'Connor and Shaffer were city and water company. The present concity has six months to exercise its option | at between \$10,000 and \$11,000. \$5.95 to buy the plant. There was some discussion of this yesterday. There is a proviso whereby appraisers may be delegated to fix the value of the plant in case of disagreement, two to be selected by the company, two by the city and a fifth by the other four. It is the contention of the city attorney a majority decision of the appraisers would be binding, while Mr. Davis said yesterday the company contends the appraisers must come to a unanimous agreement before their decision is binding. If this should prove true, which few of the councilmen believe, the water company has what one councilman described as a

Mr. Davis spent time explaining what the company has done to furnish pure water, speaking at length of the wells that have been drilled. He seemed to believe it untrue that water from the deep wells is any harder than heretofore. Mr. Davis said air is forced to the bottom of the wells through air pipes. Acting on the water from below, the automatic pressure of the air forced the wells to flow. The globules of air, he said, were very beneficial, and the aeration had the effect of percipitating the iron almost as soon as the water reached the outer air. It is at first a little milky, but who heard Mr. Davis's explanation that the water now furnished is pure, on the

President Downing had a brief memoranda of what concessions the city will want from the company. At present \$50 proxies any one man might represent at a year is paid for fire hydrants. Mr. Downing said the city wanted the price reduced wants the price reduced to \$35 instead of \$45. Mr. Davis was somewhat amused at this correction. In reply he said there suggestion was that proxies cast by any were several things to be considered; the company had laid miles of mains, from this, it was argued, some policy holders in which it receives absolutely no revenue ex-cept what is paid it by the city for hy-drants. He further said prices were cheap-as would occur in case fifty of them should for all. which it receives absolutely no revenue exer here on an average than in other cities where all improvements in the way of chance to send their proxies to any one mains have been completed. Here, how-person. Mr. Finch stated that the paraever, the company is being required every | mount consideration was to have the 10 year to put down additional mains. FREE WATER FOR CITY BUILDINGS. To the assertion that the city wants free

water for all its public buildings, like the City Hospital, Tomlinson Hall, firehouses, are now ready for their exit. Prices that will close them by to-morrow night. Glove Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Tourist Sets, Shaving Sets, Celluloid Novelties, Perfumes, etc.

City Hospital, Tomlinson Hall, firehouses, etc., Mr. Davis made no definite reply, as in fact he did but to few of the suggestions made. Mr. Davis wishes to place the demands of the city before the direction. tions made. Mr. Davis wishes to place interested in every fire loss. tors of the company, and was noncommittal yesterday.

Besides the concessions asked above the city wants an agreement by which hydrants may be placed as far apart as one thousand feet, in some of the less densely populated districts, like North Indianapolis, and as close as 250 feet in downtown districts. Free water for flushing improved streets is also wanted. The com-pany will also be expected to lay mains on cross streets without additional hy-drants from the city. This is for the bene-fit of private consumers. Mr. Davis said the company had been laying mains when guarantees of sufficient patrons were fur-

President Downing admitted it was true the company has many mains from which no private revenue is now received, but declared he did not believe that would be true after the Board of Health issued a certificate as to the purity of the water. When that time comes, he said, he believed the company would find hundreds of persons anxious to have city water in

Mayor Taggart inquired what will be done with hydrants in grass plats where streets have been made narrower and sidewalks placed next the curb. Mr. Davis said hydrants had been moved in some cases without expense to the city, but it was unsafe to do so where they would have to be placed near inlets to sewers, as there was danger of freezing.

There was some talk of abandoning the large number of letters he received. As was danger of freezing. system of maintaining stand pipes on the streets for sprinkling wagons. Constant | he has decided to have the entire afternoon complaints have been made against them. devoted to the insurance subject next Tues-Mr. Davis intimated some plan could be day afternoon, the first day of the annual devised to abate this nuisance. While meeting of the State Board of Commerce. speaking on this subject the board inform d | Papers will be read by prominent insurance Mr. Davis that complaints had been made | men of the State. Local insurance men are pay the full price for a stand pipe last De- be one by Mr. Finch, who will talk on cember, although water was used from it "What can we Do to Remedy the Mr. Davis thought the contractor must have been violating his contract with the city or he would have used "You think he ought to have done more sprinkling, do you?" asked the mayor with

smile. Mr. Davis assented. He said also that contractors were only charged \$30 a month for each sprinkling district, a price he re-garded as very reasonable. Mr. Davis left with the understanding he would answer the board's requirements at length after a conference of the directors of the com

THEFT OF BICYCLES.

Young Swigert Identified by Ludwig as One Who Pawned a Wheel.

One evening about two weeks ago B. L. Webb, treasurer of the Bellis Bicycle Company, left his bicycle standing in front of the Ingalls block, at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets, while he was upstairs attending to some business. When he came down his wheel was gone. He left a description of it at the police station, but there was no clew to the thief. Tuesday night as Aibert Canning, a Western Union Telegraph messenger boy, was passing through the alley in the rear of the Ingalls block he noticed a bicycle leaning against the wall. There was apparently no owner for it, and he took it to his home, on West Maryland street, and immediately notifled the police. Yesterday a detective took the wheel to the police station, and upon investigation it was found to be Mr. Webb's missing mount. When he last saw the wheel it had a beautiful glossy blue enamel, but this had been obliterated with a coat of smutty black substance resembling blue and lampblack. The black coating was scratched from part of the frame, and the blue enamel became visible. The detectives are of the opinion that the arrest of Ludwig and arrest of several bicycle thieves has so thoroughly alarmed this thief in question that he brought the wheel back to near the place where he had stolen it, probably thinking that somebody else would be prevented from restealing it if he placed it

n the alley. The detectives are still tracing down the parties who pawned the stolen wheels that have been taken from pawnshops and dentified at the police station. Tuesday night a young man named Swigert, whose father is a pension agent, living at No. 561 North Illinois, street, was arrested on the charge of being implicated in the theft of appearance, and having a number of friends fictitious name when he was slated. The

tioned, but yesterday he was taken to the pawhshop and Ludwig was asked if he recognized Davis, who had pawned wheels there. Ludwig replied that this young man had pawned one bicycle there, but would not say anything more. Swigert was later released on bond. The detectives are now on the track of a young bicycle thief, and expect to clear up the mystery surrounding the pawning of the large number of wheels at Ludwig's place.

COSBY HAS A PLAN.

Offers to Change Courthouse Yard After a New Fashion.

R. M. Cosby yesterday presented to the dianapolis Water Company attended a con- County Commissioners a plan for cutting ference with the Board of Public Works | down the grade of the courthouse yard. off to a level with the sidewalk. The rough posed by the removal of the earth, he proposes to cement. The plan proposes no tract expires Jan. 1, 1897, but its provi- material change in the entrance to the building, except that large arches will be made for entrances to the basement. The made. Under the contract now existing the | cost of carrying out this plan is estimated

THE PROPOSED MEASURE.

Open Meeting Held at the Commercial Club-The Ten-Per-Cent. Penalty Generally Condemned.

Several representatives of local insurance ompanies attended the open meeting held the assembly room of the Commercial Club last night for the discussion of proposed insurance legislation favorable to me companies. John A. Firch, chairman of the Commercial Club committee, invited suggestions. Lorenz Schmidt, of the Ger- of utter collapse man Mutual, expressed himself as most de-Indiana laws abolishing the 10 per cent. penalty home companies have to pay on all losses not adjusted within sixty days. He arations for a happy day for all. also believed that the laws of the State should require policies to cover losses from tornadoes, explosions and lightning. There strength of information given by the pres-ident of the Board of Health. M. A. Down-ing suggested this could not be doubted if year Massachusetts had a fire marshal! the company would agree to have the valve connecting with White river sealed up and opened only on permission of the Board of for incendiarism were made and forty-five

elections of officers was considered. There to 345. Afterward the mayor said Colonel | seemed to be a feeling that officers and em-Downing had made a mistake, as the city playes of insurance companies should be chance to send their proxies to any one antagonism. Mr. Finch, in answer to a question, said the fire marshal and his day: deputies should be paid by the State. Tana would cost about \$7,000 a year. Mr. Finch | Organ Voluntary, "Christmas Pastoral" spoke of the fact that the State is directly

Suppose this building were to be burned," said he. "It would mean that the State would lose taxes on at least \$200,000. This is a fact often lost sight of. Another person said that the State is directly interested in fire losses in this State eral thing those present thought it would be a good thing to have a fire marshal, although Theodore Stein said he would be opposed to pushing innovations at the expenses of more vital issues.

Most of those who spoke said they had not seriously considered the proposition of establishing an insurance department. As general proposition, however, doubted whether any good would result from such a pian. It was admitted that all companies ought to be required to report at least once a year. Mr. Schmidt thought the law requiring companies to report the first Monday in January ought to be changed to any time in January. was some discussion of whether the companies should be required to pay taxes on premium receipts as well as on property. Mr. Stein said the German Mutual is not opposing the idea of being taxed, although he intimated his company would prefer to continue under the present plan, whereby it does not pay taxes on premium receipts. Mr. Schmidt suggested stock companies ought not be allowed to invest 50 per cent. of their capital in real estate, instead of being limited to \$30,000 on such investments. Evans Woollen reported that a great deal Trio, "Ave Maria" tharp, violin and orof interest, not cursory, but deep-seated, is secretary of the State Board of Commerce. Mr. Finch will give the most vital points disclosed by the investigation of the insurance committee. Mr. Woollen said indications were favorable for a very interesting meeting of the State Board. Already forty cities of the State have seected from three to seven delegates each. Mr. Finch invited representatives of stock insurance companies to call at his office and learn what the committe is doing.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

Holiday Concert at Plymouth Church Last Night.

The Indiana University Glee Club was greeted by a moderate-sized audience last evening at Plymouth Church. The club is composed of sixteen singers, under the direction of C. Norman Hassler, of this city, The men have good voices and they have sung together until there is a pleasing harmony in all that they do. The programme included college glees, one of which closed with the college yell. The soloists were all well received and Mr. Hassler in particular was cordially greeted by his friends. Mr. Hassler's baritone voice was heard in a solo and in a duet with Mr. Newhall. C. E. Endicott and T. W. Rodecker shared the honors in the comic part of the programme, the former recitations and the latter in songs. P. Linthicum gave several violin numbers creditably. Special applause was given to Mr. Rodecker and the chorus in "The House that Jack Built," which was illustrated from the priest, man and maid down to the rat and the malt. The glee club is touring a number of cities in the State during the holiday vacation and will go to Richmond from here. After the concert last evening reception was given to the club in the church parlors by the members of the Y. P. S. C. The table was decorated in the college colors, red and white.

MORPHINE FOR QUININE.

Henrietta Elkins's Parents Claim She Made a Mistake.

Henrietta Elkins, a young colored womalley, had a narrow escape from death by morphine poisoning yesterday afternoon, stolen bleycles, and endeavoring to discover | For some time she had been taking quinine and morphine for some ailment and yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, while she was talking in the candy store at 221 West Ohio street, she decided to take some quinine. "Give me a glass of water I want to | bers: some bicycles. He was of very respectable take some quinine," said she. The water was given her and taking a paper of white in the city, asked to be allowed to give a powder from her pocket, she swallowed the powder. She continued talking until she detectives knew him, but for his father's began to grow drowsy. She went home sake consented to his using a fictitious and sat down in a chair, where she was found unconscious some time later by her "Will Davis, then," answered Swigert father. Dr. Prunk was called and, recoghesitation, and the detectives at nizing the symptoms of morphine poisononce became silently interested, for a num- ing, used the stomach pump. She was finber of the bicycles that had been taken ally brought around all right. Her parents

CHRISTMAS

THE SHOPPING DISTRICTS JAMMED WITH CROWDS OF WOMEY.

Celebration at the Kindergartens-Good Time for the Newsboys-Santa Claus at Columbia Club.

vocates temperance principles from the bottom of his heart, but who nevertheless has yesterday afternoon, at which Mayor Tag- He proposed to cut the earth away for a found it a physical impossibility to walk in gart and Councilmen Colter, Montgomery, space of fourteen feet from the building a straight line along the sidewalks of Washington street, between Pennsylvania and Illinois streets. This was patent last night. The sidewalks were simply jammed with Christmas shoppers all day and far into the night the rush continued. By Christmas shoppers is implied women, for the men who are looking after Christmas purchases dart into the stores, fix their eyes hurriedly on some articles which have at some time before attracted their attention, make their transactions quickly and disappear into the crowd of women shoppers on the sidewalks. The storekeepers are as busy as a lot of bees. Some of them eat their meals in sections, between trades, out of a basket and keep one eye on the crowds along the counters. Others hurry to their eating places, hurry back again jerk off their coats, swear softly because of crowded sidewalks, which make necessary lively hopping to gain any distance at all, and then dive into the seiling of Christmas presents again. Not only do the streets swarm with people, but all kinds of bundles are lugged along with the mutitude. There are big bulky bundles, some with sharp points, and bundles that must be carried carefully. But everybody seems happy and it makes

ground. Christmas has been heralded by

The Boys' Club Christmas celebration began yesterday with the mothers' meeting at the clubrooms. The place has been decorated with holly and garlands. Each of the mothers was given a present, and re-freshments were served. This evening the boys have been invited to join with the Sunday school of the Central Christian Church at its celebration and Saturday evening something special will be given at the clubrooms for the boys alone. There will be music, a Santa Claus and presents

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Programmes at Several Churches for Te-Morrow and Sunday. ious to avoid anything that might arouse the Central-avenue M. E. Church next Sun-

> Miss Cobert.
> Chorus, "And There Were Shepherds", . Bass solo, "Let All Christian Men Re-

J. Russell Powell. Miss Cebert. "From the Eastern Moun-Choir. Postlude, "March Pendifical" Lemmens

> -Evening .-Voluntary, "Andanta Con Moto" Gleas: n Miss Cobert. Chorus (with haip acompa im ant), "The Heavenly Melsag. Whitney Cocmb. Bass solo, "Glad Tidings" Brewer

J. Rus all Powell. Male chorus, "What Beams So Bright". Female trio, "The River of Rest" .. Marston

Miss Anna McLaughlin, with violin Chorus, "Hark. What Mean Those Holy

gan) Gounod Miss Schellschmidt, Miss Wilcox and Miss Cobert.

Arion Glee Club. (without accompaniment), "There Is Music by the River"...Pinsuti Miss Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. S. L. Mor-rison, Messrs, F. M. and S. L. Morrison. by one sprinkling contractor who had to invited to be present. The last paper will Postlude, "Festal March" Dudley Buck

> voices and a children's chorus of sixty is the morning programme:

Processional, "Come, Ye Lofty"..... Anthem, "Bethlehem" Victor Baier Quartet and chorus, "The First Christ-

(b) "Crrdle Song." (e) "Gloria in Excelsis." Duet, "Holy Night" (soprano and con--Evening .-

tralto) Dr. Dossert Anthem, "Christmas".....Lacombe-Graves Children's chorus, "Sing We Alleluia" Quartet and chorus, "There Were Shep-'Christmas Day By Master Ralph Sharp. "The Virgin Cradle Song" Alex. Irving

Sunday with a special service in the morn Christmas carols and a processional for the Sunday school. The regular chorus, under the direction of Mr. Edward Nell, will sing a Christmas anthem, by Shelley, and Wiegand's "Adeste Fideles." There will be solos by Mr. Nell. Misses Galvin, Lovejoy, hurst will give an address to the Sunday school and distribute the Christmas holly to the children. The evening service is under the direction of the McCulloch Club Hansley's anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," will be sung by the chorus, and Shelley' Christmas anthem repeated. There will be a solo by Mr. Nell and a violin solo by Master Rich. All persons attending the McCulloch Club with a souvenir designed for the Christmas occasion, and including a

The following is the Christmas programme at St. John's Church: At the 4 o'clock Christmas morning high mass and sermon the choir will render Haydn's mass in C (No. 2) including the following num-

"Kyrie Eleison" Haydn
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" Haydn
"Veni Creator" Meyerbeer
"Credo in Unum Deum" Haydn Offertory, Solo-"O Salutaris" "Sanctus. Benedictus and AgnesHaydn

the holly and evergreen decorations and many a bursting purse is taken home from the center of the business rush in a state

At each of the eleven kindergartens of the city Christmas was celebrated yesterday morning. All the children were present with clean hands and faces and special tollets for the event. The board of man-agers and friends had made special prepwas some discussion of the advisability of | friends who had come to see them. For ranged by the teacher. The little eyes glistened at the sight of Christmas trees all lighted with candles and hung with gay balls and tinsel, paper dolls and fancy things. The Kindergartens, Normal Training and Demestic Training Schools will be closed for the holidays until Jan. 5.

+Morning.-

..... Johnson

Miss Cobert.

Arion Glee Club. Kreut er Mrs. W. C. Lynn, Miss Anna McLaugn-iin, Mrs. S. L. Morrison. Soprano solo, "The Prince of Peace"....

Male chorus, "Remember Me, O Mighty

Miss Cobert. The First Baptist Church Christmas

church music will be given next Sunday by a quartet and chorus choir of fifty-five voices, with L. E. Peck, cornetist, Alfred Worth, trombone, Arthur P. Preston, organist and musical director. The following

mas".....J. Barnby

herds" Lansing Organ, "Grand March" Lefebure-Wely

Plymouth Church will observe Christmas

ing, arranged for the congregation and Sunday school. The programme includes Minthorne and Messrs. Elstun and Lander, and a harp solo by Miss Daggett. Mr. Dewevening service will be presented by the

sermon by Mr. Dewhurst.

Communion-"Adeste Fideles"..... Masses and a short sermon will be given nade at Crown Hill.

from the pawnshop of C. G. Ludwig, at No.

Stoutly denied that Henrietta had attempted suicide, claiming that she took the under that name. Swigert was not ques
morphine thinking she was taking quinine.

at 6 and 7:30 o'clock, with children's mass tempted suicide, claiming that she took the under that name. Swigert was not ques-

At 10:30 Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard will celebrate pontifical mass and will preach. The musical programme will be the same as at the 4 o'clock high mass.

At 3 o'clock there will be pontifical ves-pers celebrated by Bishop Chatard. The programme of the vesper music is as folows: Ant. Domine, ad Millard's Vespers in F. Ps. Dixit Dominus, Millard; Ps. Confitebor Tibi, Gregorian; Ps. Beatus Vir, Millard; Ps. De Profundis, Gregorian; Ps. Memento Domine, Gregorian; hymn, "Jesu Redemptor Omnium," canticle. Mozart's Twelfth; "Alma Redemptoris Mater," Von Weber; O. Salutaris, Mercadante; Tantum Ergo, Goeb; Te Deum,

The choir consists of the following members: Organist and director, George Heb-ble. Sopranos-Misses Mamie Carey, Kate Ward, Bertha Coulter, Fannie Delaney, Anna Maloney, Altos-Misses Annie Ebert and Lizzie Delaney, Tenors-Messrs, Thos. Cantoln and J. Fremont Frey. Bassos-Messrs. Frank Dewald, Martin Grady and

The programme for St. Mary's Church, Christmas morning, includes Leonard's mass in E flat, Lambilotte's "Pastores," as an offertory, and La Hache's Veni Creator. At the afternoon services there will be rendered Kaw's Vespers, Mozart's Magnificat, Weninger's Tantum Ergo and an O Salutaris solo by Miss Schergens. The choir is as follows: Sopranos, Misses Alma Schergens, Lizzie Monday, Carrie Hurrle, Mary Kreber, Lena Valkert and Miss Albin; altos, Misses Laura Stake and Lena Hurrle; tenors, Messrs. J. Behringer and P. Aukenbroch; bassos, Messrs, J. Strack, J. Buenagel and T. Wendeling.

Mr. Claus at Columbia Club. Santa Claus will come down the chimney at the Columbia Club at 9 o'clock to-night, snow or no snow, and for every member of he club he will have a present. Henry C. Adams has been cast for the role of Mr. Claus, and all due note has been made of the dimensions of the chimney. In the dining room of the club a big Christmas tree, sparkling with incandescent lights, will be

It will fill Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland with disgust when they learn that the President-elect neither fishes nor

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Widow Receives Five Thousand Dol-

mackintoshes, and the usefuls of all kinds,

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The proceeds of a life insurance policy for \$5.000 held by the late Albert S. Catherwood in the Guaranty Fund Life of Chicago was paid over to his widow, Mrs. Cecelia A. Catherwood, yesterday by the secretary of the company. Mr. Charles I. Westerfield, who visited Indianapolis for that purpose. Mrs. Catherwood expresses herself as highly pleased with the methods of the company and its prompt settlement of her claim. The company has many policy holders among the prominent citizens of In-dianapolis, and is represented locally by Mr. T. M. Murphy.

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